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A spectrum of possibilities

By Staff Sgt. Jeff Loftin
374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

There is a lot of truth in the old adage, "Packaging is everything." A new piece of equipment here proves that and makes it easier to move patients on one of the base's smaller aircraft.

The Spectrum 500 is a compact-transportable hospital bed built for integration with the C-21.

It looks like a small bed with an overhead console, but it is so much more — weighing only 135 pounds the system provides oxygen, suction, air and electrical power all in one unit.

"It really helps us reduce the amount of equipment we have to carry on the aircraft," said Capt. Dawn Light, chief of aircrew training for the 374th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. "If we have to carry all that other stuff it really cuts down on space — especially in the C-21. Space is pretty limited to begin with."

"When we fly out on a C-141 or an opportune aircraft, not counting the C-9s, we have to carry an oxygen source or somehow interface with the oxygen system on the aircraft, which can sometimes be a problem," she said. "Suction is also an issue. Most of the time we have to carry our own. We just got new suction units, but with the Spectrum unit we won't have to carry them on the C-21."

Another major advantage of the new equipment is it has a built-in air compressor.

"If we have to carry our own air compressor we have an altitude restriction," said Light. "That makes us fly lower and slower, which burns up a lot more fuel."



photo by Yasuo Osakabe

Capt. Colleen Gonzalez, 374th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, tries the Spectrum 500 during training June 16 while 1st Lt. Lawrence Sims and Maj. Linda Jennings look on. Spectrum 500 consolidates medical equipment into a convenient unit.



photo by Master Sgt. Val Gempis

The Spectrum 500 also has two electrical inverters that convert aircraft power to household power for other medical equipment if needed. With other aircraft this also requires more coordination.

The unit offers a system to help take patients through the tight turns required to bring a stretcher onto a C-21.

"The patient loading mechanism is a stand that at-

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ASEV excellence

By Capt. Michael Kayser
374th Operations Group

The last of Yokota's major inspections for the summer of 2000 wrapped up June 16 when the 374th Operations Group received an overall "Excellent" rating on their Aircrew Standardization and Evaluation Visit.

The ASEV is a very thorough inspection of group and squadron leadership, standards and evaluation practices, and aircrews.

For those who have never experienced an ASEV first hand, simply imagine a flight of inspectors descending onto Yokota and pouring over programs and publications.

Then, imagine them giving dozens of checkrides and oral ground evaluations to members representing all crew positions.

Finally, administering hundreds of written tests and BOLDFACE examinations.

When the dust settled Yokota had raised the bar.

The 374th Operations Group did better than any group in Pacific Air Forces history over the past five years. Going back all the way to 1996, PACAF had never issued an

"outstanding" to any unit.

The 374th Operations Group received two "Outstanding" ratings; one for the group's Standardization and Evaluation Section, and one for the 459th Airlift Squadron. The 30th Airlift Squadron, 36th Airlift Squadron, and the 374th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron all received ratings of excellent. The evaluators were unanimous and relentless in their praise of Yokota's flyers.

They said, "The 374th Operations Group commander and squadron leadership inspire a combat-oriented attitude and maintain a strong standardization and evaluation program, and leadership at all levels, showed superb initiative."

Every single checkride and every emergency procedure evaluation was qualified to the highest level, many earning an "exceptionally qualified," a rating rarely given indicating near-perfect performance. The evaluators also identified 18 exceptional performers — three times the number for an average base.

Congratulations to the men and women of the 374th Operations Group for the incredible ASEV success.

News Shorts

Power outage

All facilities east of Walker Blvd. will experience a power outage from midnight Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday. In addition, the Dental Clinic, Fire Station #3, Base Theater, Child Development Center, Youth Center, sports fields as well as Towers 1561, 1562, and 1563 will be without power during this outage.

This power outage is necessary to replace the main electric meter and the voltage current transformer at the East Substation by Tokyo Electric Company. The replacement is required by Japanese law.

The interruption of your service will affect items in your home such as air conditioning, electric clocks, cordless phones, FAX/answering machines, VCRs, PCs, aquariums etc. People can help by unplugging or turning off these items. Otherwise, when power is restored, all your ap-

pliances can possibly overload the circuits. Remember to turn on your appliances one at a time.

Tower residents should note that the power outage will also affect the elevators. Approximately 30-minutes prior, CE personnel will manually shut down the elevators and put them back in service after the outage. Temporary lights will be installed in staircases and common areas on each floor.

For more information Kengo Urao, Dennis Chen, or Paul Kuehn at 225-7283/8442/7386.

CPF seeks managers

The Civilian Personnel Flight is currently recruiting to fill program manager positions for the Federal Women's Program, the Hispanic Employment Program, the Black Employment Program and the Persons with Disabilities Em-

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Recruiting the future

By Staff Sgt. Cindy Maier
Air Force Print News

When Master Sgt. Vernita Jones enlisted in the Air Force Reserves in 1982, she had no plans of making the Air Force a career. The fact was that she was unemployed at the time and she realized the reserves would give her extra money to help take care of her family.

Working as a medical technician, Jones did her mandatory active-duty time, but beyond that, was able to work for the Air Force as little or as much as she wanted ... and she loved it.

She loved it so much, she turned almost as many people onto the idea of joining the Reserve than her recruiter did. For six years, she talked to people about the program and then escorted them into the office of the man who put her in Air Force blue, telling him to "hook up" her friend with a good job.

Noticing what an awesome job Jones did of "selling" the Air Force, the recruiter asked her to think about becoming a Reserve recruiter herself — which would mean going on active duty.

Twelve years later, Jones has no regrets about aiming high full time, and now has no plans to stop. As the Reserve recruiter for Yokota and Misawa, where she travels once every three months, Jones stays busy talking to airmen who are separating from the Air Force.

Since recruiting goals for the Reserve are based on the percentages of separating active-duty members, Jones said her job isn't as difficult as active-duty recruiting. And, she's only selling a part-time job, not a true lifestyle like active duty. She also has the luxury of talking to people who already know what the Air Force is all about, unlike active-duty recruiters trying to sell the military way of life to civilians.

Although her job of recruiting airmen for various reservist

programs is different from recruiters selling the active-duty force, the 18-year Air Force veteran said she understands the tough job her counterparts have.

Jones said she thinks the recruiting and retention rates would be better if the old career advisors were still around. She remembers her recruiter taking her around an Air Force unit, showing her what she would be doing, taking her to a dining hall and really spending time with her to show her what she was getting into.

"I think we've lost touch with sitting down and talking to people. There is no one-on-one communication anymore," Jones said. "I hear people talk about why they are separating and a lot of times it is a case where they are at their first base and don't like it, or they feel they were lied to by their recruiter. No one sits down with them to let them know it could be different at another base or explain what the recruiter meant when he said this or that."

Jones tries to take on the role of career advisor for the separating airmen, which is a task she really enjoys. "I like telling people about

the Reserve because it may be something they have never really thought about."

Versatility helps Jones in her job. Since there are so many different options in the Reserve for a separating airman, she said if someone has the slightest interest in her program, she can probably get them what they want. She likens her job to that of a travel agent. Someone comes in and says where they want to go, when they want to get there and how they want to do it. It's Jones' job to tailor different itineraries for the airman to choose from.

Jones said she doesn't see a job change in her Air Force career. She plans to stay in and make chief, and to continue signing people up for the Reserve until she's not allowed to do it any longer. Until then, she's going to continue doing what she loves most — talking to people in the job she describes as the "world's best kept secret."



Master Sgt. Vernita Jones

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taches to the foot of the unit," said Light. "It has a highly glossed aluminum surface so you can move a stretcher on and off pretty easily. The turns are pretty tight when loading a patient on a C-21. This will make it much easier."

The Spectrum 500 consists of a removable stretcher and base unit which mounts in the seat tracks of the aircraft once the seats are taken out.

It also has a light, an IV holder and a small table. It can be mounted on the aircraft in about an hour. This helps if airlift is needed quickly.

The goal of the 374th AES is normally 45 minutes to show and 45 minutes to take off. However, since the 459th Airlift Squadron isn't on alert 24 hours, like the AES, departure time depends on how fast they can get a crew ready.

"Since pilots require 12 hours of crew rest before a flight, we generally use the C-21s for missions we know can wait until a crew is ready," she said.

Although the unit hasn't been used on a mission from Yokota yet, it will probably debut soon. Light hopes to have all AES medical personnel trained

on the Spectrum 500 by the end of the month. The squadron can then start using it when the need arises.

Last year the squadron used C-21s five times to transport patients.

"Before, we had to bring a lot of extra equipment," said Light. "If it were a baby we would use one of the incubator units that roll, pick it up and put it in the aircraft. We would have to take some of the seats out. We could also floor load a patient on a litter when we had to. It was tight though, so this is a lot better."

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Driving under the influence...

A career ender

I am sending this letter from the local county jail. Last August, I was involved in a drinking and driving accident that resulted in one death and four serious injuries. I was the driver with four passengers, and I was over the legal limit for driving while intoxicated. I was also under 21.

The accident was not the result of excess speed or purposely erratic driving. I was neither stumbling nor slurring. I took my eyes off the road for a moment, lost control of the car, was unable to regain control, and in the blink of an eye our car left the road and rolled over.

One friend was killed and the three others, also airmen, were injured, including two who broke their backs. I almost lost my eye, and I had 105 stitches in my face, head and ear. I also broke my neck in two places.

I write this letter because I think it is important to get out the message that drinking and driving (is) wrong and illegal. Still, like many airmen I know, I felt I could "handle my alcohol" and that I would never have an accident.

I had a successful Air Force career and was always thankful for the opportunities it provided me. Now, I have been convicted of negligent homicide, drinking and driving and underage drinking. I will be spending the better part of the next year in jail. Long after the trial has passed and I am released from jail, I will have to

live with the fact that my friend is dead because of me.

The scene at the accident is one that plays in my head like a nightmare that does not stop. Just moments earlier, we were having a good time, singing along to the radio and then in a second my friends were all laying around the overturned car.

The whole reason I came into the Air Force was to change my life for the better. Now, my friend is dead, I have a criminal conviction and I will be forever haunted by this accident, all because of a stupid decision that I made.

I will never be able to express how sorry I am or the thoughts that go through my head every night when I go to bed and when I wake up in the morning. The only thing I can do is devote my life to helping get this message out.

If I can prevent just one person from drinking and driving, this letter was worth writing. I was a normal airman with a promising career one you would find at any base in the Air Force. If you don't believe something like this can happen to you, read this letter again. Once, I was you.

Editor's Note: This letter documents a lesson learned by an airman after being a major contributor in a driving under the influence accident. Yokota people can call 225-RIDE if they need a ride home after drinking.

Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.

Use the Action Line if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, leave your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed.

Your identity won't be released to the public. Subjects affecting the base population will be published in the Fuji Flyer.



Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing
commander

225-TEAM or action.lines@yokota.af.mil

Excellent ASEV!

The third portion of the "Triple-Header Inspection" scenario our 374th Airlift Wing endured from June 4 to 16 is now complete. To go along with the fantastic results from our Unit Compliance Inspection and National Airborne Operations Center supportability inspection that were announced last week, we now have an "Excellent" rating from our Aircrew Standardization/Evaluation Visit too!

Way to go Ops Group! You totally overwhelmed those inspectors and showed them why our flight operations are the best in Pacific Air Forces.

In fact, in the view of the lead PACAF inspector, this was the highest overall ASEV grade the IG has given in the last three years. Our folks just totally overwhelmed them. Of the five major units inspected, two received "Outstanding" ratings while the others

all received "Excellent." And out of all those flight evaluations given, there were no flight evaluations graded lower than a Q-1. A feat so extraordinary that the IG doesn't even know if it's ever happened before!

To all those who were evaluated by the ASEV teams or supported those operations that were inspected: Congratulations and thank you very much. You proved that the operations in our wing's core mission are the absolute best. You should be extremely proud of your accomplishments. I know I certainly am!

With the "Triple-Header" completed in such grand fashion, I hope everyone was able to enjoy the "Wheels Up Celebration" June 16 in Hangar 15 and the "Morale Day" Monday. You certainly deserved the extraordinary ratings you earned through hard work, dedication, and pride.

Members of the 374th Airlift Wing: thanks for being who you are!

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Yokota's DUI Program

Units having DUI arrests (June 13 - 21)

— None

"DUI Free" streak: 11 days (as of June 21)



Yokota's punishments for drinking and driving:

.05-.07 BAC = 14 days walking and 6 points

.08-.09 BAC = 90 days walking and 6 points

.10 and above = 365 days walking and 6 points

DUI running totals: June — 3; year to date — 33

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YMS White Tigers

expectations run high at Yokota's newest middle school

**Story and graphic by
Senior Airman Matt Miller**
Fuji Flyer Editor

Isn't uncommon for military children to pick up everything and start over in a new school. New places, new people, new teachers, new books, new friends and new expectations are roadblocks these youngsters commonly run into.

Starting this fall, Yokota's seventh and eighth graders will once again start off in a new school as June 13 the base formally acquired a new middle school. But instead of having to deal with the new place, people, teachers, books and friends, these base students will only have the new expectations ahead of them.

"We have a beautiful new middle school with great opportunities in which to lead a fulfilling year," said Sarah Buckley, a seventh grade student. "I hope the middle school will be a place for academic achievement, lead-

ership opportunities and behavioral development."

But the expectations go further than the building itself. Base members have the duty to give these students every chance possible at a complete education.

"This new building symbolizes the start of a renewed emphasis on youth education here at all of Yokota's Schools," said Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander during the building dedication ceremony June 13. "Now is a perfect time for the entire Yokota community to make Youth Education their top priority."

But the underlying responsibility lies with the students themselves.

"I expect zero tolerance for violence and misdemeanor," said Paolo Angeles, a seventh grade student. "I expect teachers to motivate and encourage the students to learn. I expect that students will likewise take care of this new school so that others may enjoy it in the same way for

many years to come."

To make the newness complete, the middle school has adopted a new mascot to further distance themselves from the high school. The white tiger will be the rallying symbol for the students.

"When I think of the white tiger, I think of strength, courage, bravery and standing out," said Alycia Sorlie, a seventh grade student. "That suits us well, for we as seventh and eighth graders are strong, courageous, brave and most of all stand out in a crowd."

The new school has 27 classrooms, 8 labs, a gymnasium, cafeteria and several offices to provide a top-notch education for around 500 students.

"It is appropriate that we dedicate this building to the purpose of quality middle school education for the youth of this community," said Kathryn Forystek, middle school principal. "Dedication is a continuing challenge to learn and grow."

Starting Aug. 28, seventh and



photo by Mr. Sakabe

Kathryn Forystek, middle school principal (left), and new YMS students dedicate the new middle school by cutting a ribbon June 13.

eighth grade students will occupy the building with sixth graders joining them a couple years down the road.

Including the sixth graders in the middle school will free up much needed space for the overcrowded elementary schools.

But as of now, the extra space will enable some ninth grade courses to hold classes while portions of the high school undergoes a \$2.4 million air-conditioning project.

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ployment Program.

These Special Emphasis Programs are part of the Affirmative Action and Equal Employment and Opportunity programs and are designed to address the unique and special concerns of these groups whether employees or applicants as well as to enhance their recruitment and advancement.

Program managers will be appointed to work with the chief of Affirmative Employment and Classification on a collateral duty basis which means 20 percent of the duty time maybe dedicated to working with the program. These program managers will develop and administer their respective program as well as advise management and the current work force. During their appointment, managers will provide direction of governing statutes and laws, directives and regulations of EEO in the federal government while giving clear interpretation of the mission and reaching out to those who have work related concerns.

People who are interested in one of these positions or willing to assist with program planning and organizing, or handle special projects can call the CPF at 225-3935.

Movie schedule

Today – *Ready to Rumble*, PG, 6:30 p.m.; *Big Momma’s House*, PG-13, 9 p.m.

Saturday – *The Skulls*, PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; *Big Momma’s House*, PG-13, 9 p.m.

Sunday – *Ready to Rumble*, PG, 2 p.m.; *Big Momma’s House*, PG-13, 4:15 p.m.

Monday – *Big Momma’s House*, PG, 7 p.m.

Tuesday – *The Skulls*, PG, 7 p.m.

Wednesday – *High Fidelity*, R, 7 p.m.

Thursday – *High Fidelity*, R, 7 p.m.

Taking command

Following the longstanding military tradition, four units recently held change of command ceremonies.

They are as follows:

Maj. John Quattrone assumed command of the 374th Security Forces Squadron June 15, at the Officer’s Club. Quattrone hails from Ramstein Air Base, Germany where he was the chief of Nuclear Security and chief of Force Protection at Headquarters U.S. Air Forces Europe. This is Quattrone’s first command.

Former security forces commander Lt. Col. Gerard Bigos will move on to MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. where he will serve at Headquarters Special Operations Command as director of Security Forces as well as the Provost Marshall.

Lt. Col. Perry Cooper assumed command of the 374th Medical Support Squadron June 15. Cooper hails from Andrews Air Force Base, Md. where he served as the commander for the 89th Medical Support Squadron.

The former commander, Lt. Col. Joanne Parks will move to Osan Air Base, Korea, where she will serve as commander of the 51st Medical Support Squadron.

Lt. Col. Walter Leach assumed command of the 459th Airlift Squadron Tuesday. Leach hails from Schriever Air Force Base, Colo. where he was the chief of the Air Force TENCAP Program Management Branch and director of staff of the Space Warfare Center.

The former commander, Lt. Col. John

McKoy will become the 374th Operations Group deputy commander.

Maj. Richard Schwing assumed command of the 374th Transportation Squadron Tuesday. Schwing hails from Kadena Air Base, Japan where he was the squadron maintenance officer in the 44th Fighter Squadron.

The former commander Lt. Col. John Pyryt is going to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas where he will assume command of the 345th Training Squadron.

Worm inches into network

Tuesday, another worm attack was launched against Yokota’s e-mail network by attempting to overload the e-mail server, which is know as a “denial of service attack,” said 1st Lt. Rodney Daniels, officer in charge of network management, 374th Communications Squadron.

A denial of service attack is a serious attempt to disable a server by bombarding the system with a large number of e-mail messages.

The worm arrives as an attachment to an to e-mail titled “LIFE_STAGES.-TXT.SHS” and the subject is randomly generated. Some of the subject lines are “life stages,” “funny,” and “jokes,” and they may or may not be followed by the word “text.”

The worm attacks by sending an e-mail to all the addresses listed in your Microsoft Outlook. “It only works when the attachment is executed,” added Daniels.

One way the worm can be defeated is to press the ‘delete key’ while holding the ‘shift key’ down. This allows the e-mail

to bypass the deleted items folder.

After it completes its execution it immediately deletes copies of the e-mails in an attempt to conceal its presence.

As more information becomes available the Yokota MS Helpdesk will send information updates via e-mail.

YTV (Channel 18)

Welcome to Yokota – Mondays at 8 a.m.

Air Force News – Mondays through Saturdays at 3 p.m.

Eye on Services – Mondays through Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

Hotline volunteers

Volunteers are needed to answer phones for Yokota’s Teen Hotline beginning in October. Training will be provided throughout July for all interested volunteers. For more information, call 225-9095.

Observance coordinators

The Military Equal Opportunity Office is seeking program coordinators and committee members for the following special observances:

Women’s Equality Day, Aug. 26.

National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Native American Heritage Month, November.

Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration, third Monday in January.

African-American Heritage Month, February.

To volunteer, call the MEO office at 225-9095.

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LOST

Gameboy — with 32-games-in-one cartridge week of May 28 between Bldgs. 3290 and 3294, call 227-9532 or 225-3733.(2)

FOUND

Camera — Found at new east-side playground near end of Pease Rd. 227-8955.(1)

HELP WANTED

Bird controller — Yokota's wing safety office is looking for a bird and animal controller to manage the airfield's wildlife. For information, call civilian personnel at 225-3921.(1)

Bookkeeper — Must have bookkeeping and computer skills for more information call Ms. Alvarez at 227-4067 or Ms. Wilson at 227-2463.(2)

Community Bank — Customer Service Representative, CS background helpful, 40 hours per week; Data entry/proof machine operator, keyboard experience/bank, 20 hours per week; Teller, cash handling/bank experience helpful, but not required, 30 hours per week, pick up an application at the Community Bank Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.(2)

WANTED

Baby items — Double stroller (one behind the other) and breast pump. 227-3585.(1)

Musicians and vocalists — The Machida Music School is looking for third graders and above to participate in their music festival March 21, 2001. The group will hold practices until the event. 042-732-9378.(1)

Bowflex — exercise machine. 227-3068.(1)

Babysitter — for 9-year-old boy beginning around June 23, my home or yours, single father on shiftwork. 227-5091.(2)

Freezer — In good working condition. 227-2666.(2)

Babysitter — for 3 young children, must be flexible. 227-4394.(2)

Speakers — Set of home speakers. 227-4275.(2)

SALE

Yard sale — From 8 a.m. until sold out, July 1, lawn furniture, kitchen table set, adult and young adult bicycles, clothing, kitchen junk, plant pots for outdoors, lawnmower, garden tools, computer desk, venetian blinds, and more; Bldg. 1093 on north side behind O'Club.

FOR SALE

A/Cs — One large 220v, two medium 110v, all work well, \$20 each. 227-5449.(1)

Miscellaneous — Gas grill, \$50; three A/Cs, \$200, work great; vertical blinds for garden unit, \$30; three house plants, \$15; JVC DVD player, \$50; lawn mower, needs a little work, \$10. 227-4611.(1)

Crib — White with mattress, \$50; white toddler bed, \$5; wide-bottomed high chair, \$10; 3'x5' green seal rug, \$5. 227-7588.(1)

Ski poles — Two sets, 175cm and 180cm, \$300. lzdavis@hotmail.com.(1)

Phone line — Available now, \$400 firm. 042-531-5842.(1)

Speakers — Two 12" subwoofers, built in amp, only three months old, \$400. 227-5299.(1)

Waterbed — Queen-sized, semi-waveless, fairly new, \$400. 227-5299.(1)

A/Cs — 18,000 BTU, 12,000 BTU, 8,000 BTU, excellent condition, all for \$250. 225-3852.(1)

A/Cs — 18,00 BTU, one year old, \$200; 12,000 BTU, one year old, \$175; 12,000 BTU, four years old, \$75; also have curtains, drapes, 12'x20" and 9'x12' rugs, gas grill, make offer. 227-9291.(1)

Love seat — Bassett, large, red, with two throw pillows, very comfortable, two years old, great condition, perfect for dorm room, \$150 OBO. 227-8221.(1)

High chair — Great for a spare or daycare, \$15. 227-9970.(1)

Miscellaneous — White baby crib with mattress and bedding, excellent condition, \$60; storage shed with shelving, \$70. 227-9725.(1)

Bedroom set — Bolero waterbed with six-mirror canopy, king size, semi-waveless mattress, four drawers, one nightstand, five-drawer chest, six-drawer dresser with mirror, \$1,700 OBO. 227-3420.(1)

Tires — Set of four, like new, 185/70R13 on Toyota rims, \$125. 227-9747.(1)

Electronics — Pioneer five-tray CD/LD player, includes 15 laser disks, \$110 OBO; two Magnum truck speakers, 100 watt, \$95 OBO; cell

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phone, \$15 OBO. 227-4983.(1)

Electronics — Nintendo 64, two controllers, four games, \$110 OBO; Kenwood amp, \$60 OBO; Kenwood equalizer, \$60 OBO. 227-4983.(1)

Crib/toddler bed — Hand crafted solid oak, two large drawers underneath, set of three drawers on side, \$200, can send digital photo by e-mail. 227-5096.(1)

Miscellaneous — King Cobra titanium driver, graphite shaft, \$100; Calloway Warbird steel driver, \$80; Taylor Made titanium bubble burner driver, graphite shaft, \$90; black laquer contemporary dining set, \$500 OBO; Sony five-CD stereo component system with speakers and stands, \$50; digital kerosene heater, almost new, \$50. 227-3449.(1)

Blinds and carpets — Hunter green and beige 15'x12' carpets, \$100 each; two white 83"x68" sliding door blinds, \$75 each; two white 48"x68" window blinds, \$50 each. 227-9786.(1)

A/Cs — Four 8,000 BTU, \$75 each; two 18,000 BTU, \$150 each. 227-7777.(1)

Entertainment center — Oak, 10'x7', holds TV/VCR/Stereo, smoked glass doors, mirrors and lights, great condition, \$1,200 OBO. 227-8083.(1)

Playpen — Gerry Travel Lite, used three times for sleeping, \$20. 227-8083.(1)

Fence — East side garden unit, 53', two sides with gate, \$300 if you dismantle. 227-8653.(1)

Miscellaneous — Wooden chief heads, \$70; Road Rider car top carrier, \$30; exercise bench with resistance bands, \$70 OBO; wicker patio table and four chairs, in good condition, \$80. 227-3996.(1)

Miscellaneous — Backpack, just in time for Mt. Fuji climb, padded with aluminum frame, \$55; handheld PC, comes complete with AC adapter and mini cradle, \$120 OBO; several toys, \$1 to \$10; paperback books, \$1 to \$12; roll of green chickenwire fence, 4' high, \$10. 227-3996.(1)

Miscellaneous — Carpet, covers dining and living area of three-bedroom garden; also have bedroom carpets; fish tank with large Plucko fish, \$35; Little Tykes truck, \$12; sit and stroller, \$45; curtain rods and curtains for assorted windows. 227-3500.(1)

Waterbed — King-sized, with 6-drawer pedestal, headboard, mirror, shelves and mattress. 3 years old, \$1,000. 227-9927.(2)

Miscellaneous — Technics audio receiver, \$80; Entertainment center for 27" TV, \$60; Skis, \$30; Full size bed frame, \$20; Golf Clubs, \$3 each; Glass top coffee table, \$25. 227-4275.(2)

Computer — 486 IBM compatible 50 MHz, 24MB RAM, 14", monitor, keyboard, optical mouse, CD-ROM, and Panasonic KXP 1124 dot matrix printer, \$90 OBO. 227-2300.(2)

Monitor — 19 inch computer monitor, like new with original box, no problems, \$270. 090-7400-8307 or 227-4280.(2)

Desk — For computer, good condition, \$50 OBO. 227-5217.(2)

Books — Miscellaneous English books for \$5 and up. 227-4593.(2)

Phones — 3 Japanese phones with one answering machine, \$75, 227-4593.(2)

Golf clubs — Mizuno T-zoid titanium irons, 3 through pitching wedge, \$400. 227-2793 or 225-9331.(2)

Miscellaneous — Baby swing, exersaucer, baby walker, baby clothes, toys, bouncer, johnny jumper, blankets, sheets, toddler bed comforter set, etc. 227-4394.(2)

Kennel — 6 x 18 foot chain link dog kennel/pen, breaks down to 6 x 6 panels, has gate, dog house included, easy to move. 227-4394.(2)

Crib — JennyLind white crib, \$75. 225-2507.(2)

Boat — Quicksilver inflatable 14 footer with lots of extras, 30 horsepower engine with large jet ski trailer, good for SCUBA diving, \$2,500. 225-2507.(2)

Keyboard — Roland 5-D multitimbral lin-

ear synthesizer, 61-key, performance keyboard with power supply, hold pedal, practice speakers, memory card, stand, case, manuals and audio cables, \$300. 227-9935.(2)

Miscellaneous — A/Cs, 18,000 BTU, \$320; 12,000 BTU, \$275; 12,000 BTU (4YO), \$100; fence 30 feet with gate, \$100; awning, \$500; 12 x 20 foot rose rug, \$200; 9 x 12 foot peach rug, \$75; gas grill, \$60; curtains with accessories \$20 to \$45, view at 3304C. 227-9291.(2)

Phone line — \$400. 227-5174.(2)

Microwave — Sharp, carousel model, largest size black, dual 50/60 Hz, great condition, still warranted, \$100 OBO. 227-9121.(2)

Stereo — Yamaha surround sound, 5 disc CD changer, dual tape deck, receiver, and five speakers, \$700. 227-9121.(2)

Gym equipment — Weider incline bench set, leg developer, lat tower, steel plates with Olympic press bar, curlbar and dumbbells, \$250. 227-9263.(2)

A/Cs — Three, Large two years old, \$200; medium 2YO, \$150; small, works well, \$50. 227-8221.(2)

Miscellaneous — Men's Huffly Cherokee bike, \$25 OBO; 2 A/Cs, good condition, \$60. 227-8955.(2)

Mattress — King-sized, one-year-old, \$100. 227-8955.(2)

Fence material — 25 posts, approximately 250 six inch boards, \$325. 227-2580.(2)

A/C — Whirlpool, 18,000 BTU, great shape, four-years-old, \$100. 227-7403.(2)

A/C — 10,000 BTU, 110v, \$50. 227-4730.(2)

Miscellaneous — Fence, large, two years old, \$1,100 OBO; 3 A/Cs, custom drapes for patio door with rods and bedroom drapes, burgundy, \$75. 227-9577 or 263-7281.(2)

Miscellaneous — Vision cookware, 12 piece set, \$30; dishes, 6 setting, black, \$20; microwave or toaster \$7 each; beanie babies, \$4 each, 227-9577 or 263-7281.(2)

AUTOMOBILES

1985 Toyota — Town Ace, recently replaced alternator, radiator and A/C compressor, engine runs strong, needs JCI, \$2,000 OBO. 227-5449.(1)

1988 Nissan — Laurel, well taken care of, JCI until Apr. 2001, \$1,000 now or \$600 if we can use until July 8. 227-9291.(1)

1984 Nissan — Vanette. 227-9725.(1)

1987 Toyota — Master Ace Surf, 4x4 van, front and rear air, power everything including altimeter, pitch and yaw indicator, 127,000km, \$1,850 OBO. 227-7777.(1)

1989 Nissan — Skyline, JCI until June 2002, approximately 54,000 km, automatic, power windows and locks, in great condition, \$2,800 OBO. 227-2959.(1)

1989 Nissan — Silvia, black, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, sweet car, \$2,100. 227-2590.(1)

1988 Toyota — Vannette, automatic with air, runs great, seats nine, JCI until Nov. 2001, \$1,500 OBO. 227-4611.(1)

1991 Toyota — Cresta, white, 4 door, 41,000 miles, auto everything, executive-type car, \$2,600. 227-2590.(1)

1995 Nissan — March, great shape, automatic, power windows and locks, JCI until Oct. 2000, fun to drive and easy to park, \$2,700 OBO. 550-2410.(1)

1986 Mazda — Lucci Gentel-X, 4 door, mint condition, JCI until Dec. 2000, power windows and locks, cruise control, AM/FM/Cass, great tires and rims, oil just changed and just tuned up, \$950 OBO. 042-552-5606.(1)

1991 Nihon — Laser, 39,000 km, great condition, AM/FM, brakes and tires less than one year old, JCI until Sept. 2001, \$1,500 firm. 227-8653.(1)

1984 Honda — Goldwing 1200, wineberry color, excellent condition, low miles, JCI until June 2002, \$3,600. 227-2463.(1)

1990 Toyota — Lite Ace van, automatic,

4WD, dual heat and A/C, power windows and locks, JCI until Oct. 2001, \$2,800 OBO. 227-9786.(1)

1991 Nissan — Presea, 4-door sedan, automatic, power windows and locks, AM/FM/Cass/CD, JCI until Nov. 2000, \$2,400 OBO. 227-9786.(1)

Three cars — 1991 Toyota Corolla, \$2,000; 1989 Toyota Cresta, \$2,000; 1986 Nissan Caravan, \$2,000; all OBO. 225-9264.(1)

1992 Honda — Vigor, metallic red, 2.5L, power everything, cruise control, AM/FM/Cass, anti-lock brakes, current base inspection, mag wheels, JCI until Nov. 2001, pristine condition, \$2,995, available June 30. 227-4148 or 0902-731-1754.(1)

1991 Honda — Accord, new tires, runs perfect, Cass, \$1,800 OBO. 227-3500.(1)

1989 Toyota — High Ace, seats eight, runs good, very clean, Cass, double sun roof, \$1,800 OBO. 227-3500.(1)

1987 Toyota — Carib, 4WD, A/C/heat, AM/FM/Cass, runs great, JCI until Mar. 2002, \$800. 227-9280.(1)

1988 Toyota — Van, AM/FM/Cass, front and rear A/C, JCI until Feb. 2001, \$1,800. 227-9280.(1)

1990 Nissan — Pulsar, 41,000 km, excellent condition, automatic, A/C, power windows, locks and mirrors, JCI until Aug. 2000, \$1,600 OBO. 227-3958.(1)

1985 Toyota — Town Ace van, CD, dual A/C, moon roof, sun roof, power everything, automatic, great mechanical condition, JCI until Aug. 2000, \$500 OBO. 227-8221.(1)

1986 Nissan — Skyline, extremely dependable, roomy, has sporty and luxury features, velour seats, A/C, AM/FM/Cass, automatic, power windows and steering, JCI until Apr. 2001, \$1,800 OBO. 223996.(1)

1987 Chevrolet — Corvette, red, serious inquiries only, \$12,500. 227-3996.(1)

1999 Suzuki — Address, 100cc scooter, JCI until May 2001, \$1,300. 03-3725-7960 or willrick2@yahoo.com.(1)

1989 Toyota — Corona 4 door, auto, A/C, power everything, metallic gold, JCI until Oct 2001, new road tax, \$1,950 or \$1600 cash. 227-4280 or 090-7400-8307. (2)

1988 Toyota — Levin, super charger, 5-speed, rims, cd and cass., modified muffler, JCI until April 2001, \$1,800 OBO. 227-7638.(2)

1991 Nissan — Presea, tan, 4 door, manual, power doors and windows, JCI until July 2001, \$1,800 OBO. 227-7638.(2)

1993 Toyota — Carib, 5-door, all wheel drive, power everything, hydraulic auto lift, JCI until Dec. 2001, \$3,995 OBO. 227-9927.(2)

1987 Toyota - Levin, 2-door, auto, A/C, 60/40 split rear seat, rear defrost, power windows, locks and steering, JCI until July 2000, \$600 OBO must sell. 227-4557.(2)

1990 Tan Bongo Van — Loaded, JCI until Jan. 2002, \$1,800 OBO, well maintained. 227-7403.(2)

1988 Mark II — Loaded, JCI until March 2002, \$1,500 OBO. Well maintained. 227-7403.(2)

1988 Honda — Integra, auto, JCI until July 2001, radio and cass., new muffler, \$600, or best offer, 227-2922 or 225-8404.(2)

1987 Nissan — Skyline, JCI until May 2002, turbo radio and cass., power windows, power steering, \$1,000 OBO. 227-2922 or 225-4804.(2)

1989 Toyota — Carina, JCI until Dec. 2001, auto, radio cass., power windows, second owner, \$800 OBO. 227-2922 or 225-4804.(2)

1988 Nissan — Laurel, JCI until April 2001, \$1,200 now or \$900 if I can use until I depart, well taken care of. 227-9291.(2)

1991 Toyota — Corolla, auto, gray, A/C, perfect body with sport rack on top, clean interior, runs excellent, \$1,400. 227-2666.(2)

1988 Toyota — Carina, auto, A/C, all power, perfect body and clean interior, runs excellent, JCI until July 14, 2000, \$300. 227-2666.(2)

1990 Toyota — Corona, blue, 4-door, JCI until Dec. 2001, power locks and windows, A/C and sound system, like new tires, low mileage, runs great, available July 7, \$1,500 OBO. 227-8215.(2)

1994 Nissan — Sunny, auto with overdrive, A/C, power windows, doors, locks and mirrors, JCI until Jan 2002, \$3,300 OBO. 227-6336 or 225-8664.(2)

1992 Nissan — Sunny, auto with overdrive, A/C, power windows, doors, locks and mirrors, JCI until Oct. 2001, \$2,200 OBO. 227-6336 or 225-8664.(2)

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BETWEEN THE LINES

“Because the only call you’re gonna get is at the hospital to see if you’re OK.”

— Ron Harper

Los Angeles Lakers guard on why no one ever tries to draw a charge against Shaq



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I wanna be a cowboy...

The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders recently visited Yokota June 15 during a trip through the Pacific. While here, they toured a C-5 Galaxy, gave a brief demonstration at the Yujo Community Center, signed autographs for base members and ate dinner with the troops at the Samurai Cafe. Above, members of the team perform for a standing room only crowd at the Yujo Community Center. Right, the cheerleaders climb down from a C-5 after a tour given by 630 AMSS personnel.

ON THE BENCH

June 23 to Sept. 2

Raiders football

The Yokota Raiders varsity football team opens their United States Forces Japan season at 3 p.m. Saturday against Kadena at the high school field.

Their home game schedule is:

July 22 — at 1 p.m. against Atsugi.

July 29 — at 3 p.m. against Misawa.

Aug. 19 — at 1 p.m. against Atsugi.

Aug. 26 — at 3 p.m. against the Kitty Hawk.

Sept. 2 — at 3 p.m. against Yokosuka.

People interested in playing with the Raiders should call 225-7687.

Fourth fun run

The Main Fitness Center will host a Fourth of July fun run for base members starting at 7 a.m. at Yokota Field. Participants will run a 5K portion of the North

overrun. To sign up, call the Main Fitness Center at 225-8881.

Kids day camp

A summer day camp will be held this year at Tama Hills from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp’s focus is on international cultural diversity to create a world of understanding through the international language of English.

Children will share cultures and learn about the cultures of 40 countries. There

will be Japanese teachers and interpreters as well as computer games, internet service, outdoor games and a barbecue each day.

The camp is for children ages 6 to 15 from July 27 to Aug. 4. There are no overnight stays. The cost is \$99 per child which includes transportation, all activities and lunch. Registration is ongoing and will end June 30.

For more information and registration call Suzanne Lewis at 227-3343, Sharon Kojima after 6 p.m. at 227-4721 or James Ware after 2:30 p.m. 090-2458-9322.

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